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Chas McFarland.

Mining Times In Golarade From the Black Hawk Mining Journal, of July 20th, we clip the following firstrate article d to will apply elsewhere:

THE REASON .- Though it thay seem like tailfulagy, we came Drace frain from again naticing forthest benefit of strangers, the occasion of so many of our mills being idle.
Speculation must undouttedly head the list of reasons; it to and voidable and must run its cooker A. Next we name high prices arrange it ed when a greenback dollar was worth from thirty-five to forty cents. Upon the close of the war ! and the opening of the season? here, greenbacks jumped in a few days from thirty-five to above seventy cents, and instead of prices falling in proportion or about one half, we believe we are justified in saying that they have beld. their own if they have not advanced a little. But Eastern companies are by no means idle. From information derived from the banks, we know that they are expending daily from five to ten thousand dollars. A great many of them are putting up machinery. Some are waiting for machinery to arrive through an Indian blockade ten months long and 500, miles deep, how happily removed; some are awaiting the result of various experiments in gold saving, thoroughly satisfied that in running their ores by the old process, they lose three or four dellars for every one they get, and that consequently they are saving money by remaining idle, Those who are running are labor-x ing under the difficulty of high : prices and low premium on gold; of deep mining without proper EXCLUSIVE DEALERS in custom made Boots and Shoes, MINERS Boots, RUBBER of the gold in the ore. Most of them, too, are constantly expend ing money in Luitaing new works or improving old ones. But we end where we began-special tion is too rife for a healthy state of industry; it is worse than all else combined in producing stage nation. We wish Eastern men men would please cut this article. out and paste it in their hats, so that they counct avoid seeing it whenever the question arises as to the cause of idle mills in a country claimed as the richest in

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commending from the New York Anything in this line, not procurable to the SALT LAND NEWS DEPOSY STAT tree of second of sell side to BALL AND INCIDENCE OF AN

JAMES LINKS A. Killie W. W. a. o. The Late General Wright.

In the place of our usual editorial we insert the following:

General Wright, a native of Termont, graduated at West Point in July, 1822, and entered upon a soldier's life as Second Licetenant in the third Infantry. In March, 1842, he had reached the brevet tank of Major, which was conferred for "meritorious renduct and seal, energy and perpergrance in the war against the Florida Indiana." He received 1's brevet of Lieutenant-Colonel for gallant and meritorious conduct in the battles of Contreras party, and was wounded. For hie brave conduct on this occasion he received the brevet of Colonel. At the close of the Mexican war his position in the regular army was that of Major in the Fourth Infantry. Assigned to duty on this coast, the General was particularly distinguished for the energy and skill with which he Uregon. After the nation became involved in civil war and the Government was compelled to concentrate in the East all the evailable military talent; when General Sumner-who seasonably rescued this department from the designs of Sidney Johnson and his associates in treason-was summoned to Washington, it was deemed of the first importance that an officer whose experience and fidelity justified entire confidence should succeed to the command, and Wright, whose age probably unfitted him for active service in the field during a great war, was recommended as the most suitable man for the position. The danger of a serious outbreak on this coast may be said to have passed before the The manuscripts written from the fifth to close of 1861. The people had the twelfth century are in a better state spoken with a decided and potential voice at the ballot-box-the the loyalty of a vast majority was positive and determined - and General Wright had found a smoother path before him than had been anticipated. The local authorities, reflecting the loyalty of the people, stood ready to render zealous and efficient co-operation in any emergency. The disaffected knew their weakness and the price of their toleration, and but few of them were disposed to risk consignment to Alcatraz. The actual military duties limited to the distribution of garrisons, the guarding of the frontier, the suppression of hostile Indians, and the protection of a portion of the Overland route. These duties have been satisfactorily performed, although the force at the command of the General has been small-too small for the imperial extent and value of the territory to be guarded. So far as these matters are concerned, we think it may be said that General Wright has done a soldier's duty in a soldier's way. - Sac. Union.

IDARO ITEMS .- The Irwins, assisted by the Robinson family, performed " Andy Biske, or the Irish Diamond," and "Strategem," at Boise City last Saturday night a week. . Mrs. Irwin recited in Indian costume the poem of Hiawatha, adding new life to it and adorning it with thrilling interest," as the Statesman says. The 'Swiss Bell Ringers' rang their bells to Ruby Valley and Californie from the Boise country. "The ladies turned out in force," says the Statesman, "to hear the democratic speaking," at a political meeting in Boise City some days ago. We don't admire their taste. The mining prospects of Alturns county, the ledges of Rocky Bar, Red Warrior and Yaba are reported rich and prosperous. Nebody appears by the papers to have been born, married, dead or divorced in ldsho of late.

Tur oldest living trapper in Arizona at this day is Panline Weaver, from White county, Tennessee. His name is aread in the Casa Grande, near the fileges, on the Gila river, under maker among the Indians for many returned le now spending the evening of his life in cultivating a little patch of land on the public demain he the cen-

The correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing from Great Salt Lake City, saye:

We were driven to the Warm Spring. lent of sulphur and large as one's thigh, gushes out of the hill side into a plank basin five or six yards square, four feet deep, and surrounded by a high fance. The water is so hot (102 deg.) that one shrinks from its first touch; but on familiarity finds it delightful to plunge and swim in. In ten minutes, without the use of soap, we came out cleaned from head to foot, every muscle relaxed, every nerve pervaded by a delicious languor.

Two miles farther is the Hot Spring, pouting from under the rock in a col mn of water a foot in diameter, which will boil an egg. Among the ancients its strong sulphurous smell and its great clouds of mist and steam would have marked it as a yeut-hole from Tartarus. Emptying into the Sulphur Springs Lake, it warms the waters so that they do not freeze in winter. The Lake is smooth and lovely, a mirror of silver, reflecting vividly a row of slender green Rep he commanded the storming soft white coronet of clouds.

WRITING .- Consider the material of vriting. The first was stone. Shells, plates of various materials, ivory, bark, and leaves of trees, have been some of the early substitutes for paper. Hesiod's works were written on leaden tables. Montfaucon speaks of a book with eight leaden leaves. The laws of the Cretans were on bronze tables. The Romans put their public records upon brass. Copper plates have been dug up near Bengal, operated against the savages of dated a century before the birth of Christ. Sometimes songs have been found on strips of leather. The Arabs took the shoulder-bones of sheep, and carved remarkable events upon them, and then hung them up in their cabinets. In a library of Europe, there is a letter upon a piece of bark about two yards long. In others are copies of the Bible written upon palm leaves. The skins of animals and serpents were also used. Wax was also used in different forms, sometimes of itself and sometimes on wooden tablets. The Egyptian papyrus superseded all former materials. This grew in large quantities on the banks of the Nile. After the eight century, the papyrus was superseded by parchment. Paper from cotton was made as early as the ninth century ; from linen in the thirteenth. The pens used in the translation of the Bible were iron styles. The Romans used ivory for writing. It was not before the seventh century that quills were used. We possess no ink in beauty and color equal to that used by the ancients. of preservation than those from the fifteenth to the seventeenth century.

[Home correspondence]

August 11th, 1865. MR. EDITOR :- I should feel obliged by your insertion of the following com munication and my reply thereto.

A gentleman writing from G. S. L. City above the signature of "Disputant," sends the following:

G. S. L. CITY, August 10th, 1865. To the author of "An Address to the

Dear Sir-"At the close of your abla article of to-day's issue, No. 87, you quoth the following French proverb. Qui se fuit brebis le loupe le mange." A gentleman friend of mine who has read the whole of your instructive articles with much satisfaction, disputes with me of the commanding General were tation. He translates it thus: "Whoso MAKETH HIMSELF A SHEEP, HIM THE WOLF EATETH," while I contend that the true translation is "WHO MAKES HINSELF A LAMB THE WOLF WILL EAT." The main point of difference between us consists in the translation of the noun "brebis," be maintaining it to be sheep, and I. lamb. We agreed to refer the matter to you and abide your decision. Please answer through the Vedette.

In reply to the foregoing query, I would respectfully state that it is impossible to translate French, verbatim et

literatim, into good English. The usual translation of the proverb quoted, as given by the best linguists is -" Who makes himself a sheep, him the wolf eateth." With respect to the word "brebis." "Disputant" is clearly in the right. Brebis, signifies "lamb," and the proverb, if literally translated, would read thus: "Who makes him lamb the wolf him eate,"-an interpretation at once inelegant and improper. Your friends interpretation is, in the main, correct, and consistent with usage. To substitute for "trebis" (lamb) the French word "mouton," (sheep), and render the phrase " Qui se fait mouton le loupe le mange," would be, to say the least of it, an entirely new version of the proverb.
AUTHOR OF AN ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE

ENTIRELY TOO HIGH.—The present (peace) prices of produce, &c , are entirely too high here. The item of rent -store, house and room rent-in this city of "magnificent demensions," is outrageously exorbitant for the state of circumstances. It is twice to thrice as bigh as in the thriving town of Denver, and for no good reason. When gold was 300 here, a year ago, these avericions railers against "Lincoln skins," as they called our currency, raised rents and produce twice and thrice the sum which would eagerly have been taken by them during days gone by; and now, though currency is nearly as good out here as coin, they wont come down a peg from the "convention prices" of eight months ago. Let their tenements go to thunder, say some sensible immigrants, rather than give these greedy sharks such rents as, in a year, will sum up what their whole house and lot is literally worth. Better for the burg, and Brigham, too, to tumble down these prices, though it should throw less gentile funds for tithing into his "treasury of the Lord."

THE BUST IN AMERICA.-The Gel Era," a weekly paper published and edited by Brooks & Lawrence, San Fran-cisco, reaches as with the regularity of Sunday. It is a highly handsome quarto of fifty-six columns, comprising the fresh and the richest credm of American belles lettres. Nothing north or south or east or west, can be compared to it as an elegant family and literary new: paper. The New York Ledger and Mercury school of sickening journals are an insult to any lady or gentleman of seuse and culture, while such a gazette as the Golden Era is a compliment to civilization. It will prove a pleasant and instructive visitor alike to the lounge of the lady and the loft of the domestic. to the merchant's office and the miner's shanty. There's an orginality and an asthetics about the Era that informs and educates as well as entertains. The

"ONLY A SQLDIER."-A Denver p'e per publishes the following addressed to it by "A Soldier." It speaks our sentiments exactly, against the same shameful slurs occasionally interable from the sneaking slang called "sermons" by these Mormon leaders.

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It appears that there are some people who make pretentions to polished educa-tion, laboring under a delusive idea that because a man is a soldier, he is destitute of those noble qualities endowed by the Almighty upon the human family. Such opinions have been advanced, occasionally in certain places. What a narrow compass of intellect a person must have, even to imagine that when a man's coun try is convulsed with treason and traitors, both male and female, when that proud emblem of liberty. the star spangled banner is being fired upon and insulted by those who aspired to royelty he quite his daily avocation and bids farewell to his nearest and dearest associates, cheerfully relinquishes the com-forts of a peaceful and happy home, and patriotic-like, rushes forward to meet the deadly enemy of his liberty, his honor and his country. I have really pity for the frail tenement who said that "no persons but the lowest dregs of society were soldiers.' The being who could be so wirked as to use such scurrilous liuguage toward those who are the honor the ornament and the glory of America, should be shunned as the copperhead and his memory should rot!

GOLD-MINING in North Carolina, South

Carolina and Georgia is beginning to attract attention since the conclusion of the war, and some very wild stories are told of the gold fields of those States. A correspondent of the Gold Hill, Nev., News, says the precious metal is found in paying quantities among the mountains. in the western part of North Carolina and in the northern portions of South Carolina and Georgia. For a hundred miles west and southwest of Charlotte, all the streams contain more or less gold dust. Nuggets of a few ounces have been frequently found, and there is one well authenticated case of a solid nugget weighing twenty-eight pounds, which was purchased from its ignorant owner for three dollars, and afterwards sold at the Mint. Report says a still larger lump was found and cut up by the guard at one of the mines. Both at Greensboro, Salisbury and Charlotte, the most reliable residents concur in pointing to certain farms where the owners procure large sums of gold. One German is said to have taken more than a million of dollars from his farm, and refuses to sell his land at any price. Negroes are and have been accustom d to go out to the creeks and wash on Sundays, frequently bringing in two or three dollars' worth, and not unfrequently negroes come to town with little nuggets of the pure ore to trade. Such is the character of the reports now in circulation.

THE New Bedford Mercury says, a friend stoping at a first-class hotel in a neighboring city some days since, asked the waiter at the break-fast table for boiled "We have no eggs" was the reply. "But," said the gentleman, "I notice an omelet on the table." "Oh! yes," said the waiter, "we have eggs to make omelets, but not the kind for boil;

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SCNORT items are laid over on account of time, yesterday, our "working day," being Sunday.

Sez advertisement of Capt. D. B. Stover in another column. A splendid chance to buy horses and mules.

AAROX STEIN Esq. of the Overland Mail institution, returned on last Saturday from Ruby Valley, looking ruby as you please.

Remember the Grand Sociable at Rev. McLeod's church this evening. All friends and well wishers of the christian church cause will be welcome.

Oca Atchison exchanges, July 18th, speak of a goodly number of trains camped near town, making preparations for their departute to Colorado, Utab, Montana and Idaho.

PRIZE TRAGEDY PLAY .- Julia Dean's great prize tragedy of Griseldis will be produced for the first and only time this evening at the Salt Lake Theatre, with Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne as 'Griseldis." Mr. George B. Waldron as "Percival, Prince of Wales," Miss Belle Douglas as "Queen Genevia," Mrs. Leslie as "Orjanne," Mr. Leslie as "King Artus," Mr. Mortimer as "Cedric," and Messrs Potter. Graham, Taylor, and in fine, the whole troupe, in an admirable cast. The new, refreshing farce entitled " Fool of the Family" will conclude the evening's entertainment-after some charming music, vocal and instrumental-by Mrs. Leslie and the band. Another immense audience is bound to be on hand to-night.

GRISPLDIS.-This tragic play, to be performed here to night, is founded probably on the famous story of Griselda, or the patient Grizel, of the most popurators in old France, and was repeated by the greatest and tenderest geniuses, - Chaucer. Petrarch and Boccaccio. The whole heart of Christendom embraced the heroine. She passed into a proverb. Ladies of quality called their children English verse, the old Poet Chancer

"And coulde so the people's heart embrace, That each her low'th that tooketh on her face. Her married carrier with the Pied mont marquis; the story of her suffering and his cruelty; her giving up her two children to his new made wife; and in fine her course of patient trials from the cradel to the coffin, is a true tragedy of the most touching class.

Nor so .- The old adage of "you must go through the country to hear the news of town." may be well and truly taken as applying to our neighbors of the argenting State, Nevada - particularly that part of 'em heard from through the pen of Dan De Quille, of the Virginia Enterprise. Somebody has recently been "stuffing" him about mortality in mormondom. In fine, that a deplorable bereavement occurred here a few weeks since, in the demise of one Bishop Reliweather, who was said to have died of "consomethingorother," and left a dozen disconsolate widows, each of whom were reported to have followed ber share of his mortal remains to the grave, weeping according to the "stock" she had held in the defunct dignitary aforesaid: while his last scarce sweet sixteen who held two-thirds of his purest and best paying affection, showed herself a model of lamentation before the "heirs," ninety-three in number, as they knelt in sorrow 'round his grave! The fact is, Dan, the story is a capard, concected by some great joker like yourself. Don't believe a word of half you hear-on the virtues of the "vidders"! Sic transil gall oris mormondi.

THEATRICAL -- In carnest, it may be said that our citizens, saints and gentiles, are now unanimous -- at least on one thing. And that is the quality-for excellence-of the dramatic treat which they have enjoyed since the advent of the eminent artiste, Julia Dean Hayne, George B. Waldron, and the Potter Troupe. And in earnest, it may be said that, in the hands of Thespian talent, the true drama teaches, to two senses at the same time, life lessons of no mean mo. rality; that, though often outraged and misused, the influences of the stage are potent and profuse in enstaining civilization, supplementary to the pulpit and the public school. It suggests social culture, and sways the virtues of both refinement and religion-with a power not so transient as is often thought. The mind is more vividly impressed by What it sees enacted to perfection, than by what it hears related or what it witnesses in the world real.

The entertainment given by the party above mentioned, at our very spacions and very splendid theatre, the past two nights, can be chronicled pre-emi-antly as a parties, a complete recepts. Never since the actifement of this great city, has there been seen bere such an interest and such as influence partitioned and exerted through the stage. All who had the pleasure of being present-almost a couple of thousand every evening aported countenances which expressed their adulication and satisfaction louder than sny language could convey. Julia Dean's name was on everybody's lips, and her excellency echoed from all sides. as the mammoth andiences marched for home. Nor did the praise confine itself to this worthy artists only. They were showered on all members of the Petter troupe also; particularly Mr Waldson and others in less leading roles. But this praise, of course, was qualified to the circumstance of things, -so did the fruittrees on the sidewalks converge the moonlight, rays in large and losser lustre, as their situations chanced to lie.

An attempt to analyze the acting of Julia Dean in Cami le and in The Strunger would be on our part pure presumption. As well might the purblind Pinte prate on the effulgent beauties of the prizm or on the glories of the golden sunset. We can't do it; we won't do it. We wouldn't if we could; and we couldn't if we would, -lest the general admiration of the artiste as a noble lady might, through blind devotion, bend it to exaggeration, Should we essay to be captions, there's not a gentleman in Great Salt Lake who wouldn't fight for her, nor a cultured lady who wouldn't question the critique.

Highly endowed with intellect and innate majesty, of mien and manner; a stage presence of commanding grandeur and queenly grace; a voice of magic modulation; a prestige of popularity in three continents; a simplicity of style and a spotless record in real life,-with all these and many others, it is not necessary to state that her success in such a city as this, has already endeared her to the admiration of all Mormondom and Christendom of Great Salt Lake.

Mrs. Hayne's characterization of Camille is, in brief, a piece of clegant acting Her voice and action at times are not as powerful, and therefore not as truly tragic and sensational -- for this class of plays -- as Matilda Heron's; but many like her rendition of the plotless piece lar story that affected feudal Europe a much better, perhaps for its being free few centuries ago. It had hosts of nar- from gross or questionable suggestiveness. Her Mrs. Haller, as played, has been generally pronounced here the most happy and the most perfect personation of that character seen during life times.

At times the parquette and the three after her. We dely the manifest man, of any feeling, to read the story in Chaucer's stanzas (whatever he may do here) without feeling his eyes moisten. She was so fair, so sweet, so queenly and so good, that the great father of and so good, that the great father of before the curtain during the pieces and at the conclusions, Friday and Saturday nights. She came out and "courtesied" almost as charmingly as she used to do at the Cincinnati and Louisville theatres ten years ago, since when the bloom and fire of youth has somewhat departed. Yet there is instead a ripeness and mellowness in the matron that was wanting in the maiden artiste, and it is an even question whether-(though time has thrown a glamour over the past that gives often an unfair advantage) the gain or the loss be greater.

Mr. Waldron's Armond and Baron Steinfort were bighly and universally admired. He displays an art and an ability that is uncommon for his years Many old-time critics said in our bearing that they liked his acting in some pieces better than that of Stark and other star tragedians of the country.

Of this very promising and clever ac: tor, and of the others of Mr. Potter's most respectable troupe, time and space suggest us to defer our impressions until another issue. The management may congratulate itself on the success of their engagement. Finer entertainments than the last two nights', we baven't enjoyed during a decade of years in the Queen City of the West, "stars" and stock combined.

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